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Something of Interest
To the Ladies

Just received per A. J. Fuller, the
following articles in

Stoneware:

- Butter Jars
- Water Jars
- Preserve Jars
- French Pots
- Coffee Pots
- Bean Pots
- Flower Pots
- Flower Baskets
- Water Kegs
- Water Jugs
- Glazed Flat Bottomed Pans
- Mixing Bowls
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THREE ATTEMPT DEATH

A MOTHER AND TWO CHILDREN
TAKE POISON.

Overcome by the Struggle for Bread
They Fly to Fate—Mother May Re-
cover—Children Dead.

Tired of battling for bread, a wid-
owed Chinese woman and her two
children decided to give up the un-
equal struggle for existence and last
night deliberately planned to end
their lives.

Opium, the curse of the Orient, was
the means employed to commit the
awful deed, and the result is that this
morning the boy, aged 10, and the girl
aged 12 years, are lying cold in death,
while the mother is still in a danger-
ous condition.

At 1:30 this morning Dr. Cooper
and Dr. Howard were called up by tel-
ephone and informed that a boy was
dying at the residence of Ah Swan
on Nuuanu street. They hurried to
the house, and found the boy already
dead, and the woman and girl uncon-
scious and apparently dying. The
police were immediately notified.

Deputy Marshal Chillingworth hur-
ried to the scene and took charge of
the case. The doctors in the mean-
time were working hard over the
mother and daughter, but it was al-
most a forlorn hope, as the deadly
drug must have had a considerable
time to work.

At 7 o'clock the girl was a corpse
beside the body of her brother, but
the condition of the mother had im-
proved. She had come to conscious-
ness, and told those about her that
she wanted to die and join her chil-
dren.

Deputy Marshal Chillingworth dis-
covered on a table in the room a cup
of dark looking stuff, which upon in-
vestigation proved to be opium. Noth-
ing else that would point to the cause
of the sad case was found.

A coroner's jury viewed the body of
the boy at 7:30 this morning and ad-
journed until 2 p. m. tomorrow. A
second coroner's jury was called in
the case of the girl, which also ad-
journed until tomorrow afternoon.

Ah Swan, at whose house the sui-
cides occurred, was an uncle of the
deceased children. Their father died
about ten years ago.

The case has caused great excite-
ment in the Chinese quarter, and
much sympathy is felt for the poor
woman, who will probably recover.

OAHU PLANTATION STRIKE.

Lunas Object to Dietary Regulations
and Quit Work.

There was a strike of lunas on the
new Oahu plantation yesterday after-
noon, as a result of which there are
four or five men in town today with
grievances and in search of new jobs.
Their names are Patten, Strout, Fish-
er, and last, but not least, Fred Rich-
ertson, son of the late Justice of the
Supreme Court.

The kick of the men was the class
of food served by the salaried chefs
at Honouliuli. And they have what is
indeed a sad tale to tell. In their
own words the fare was not fit to eat.
It was served by Chinese, according
to Chinese ideas. Nearly everything
was burned to a crisp. When a com-
plaint was made the Chinese merely
shrugged their shoulders and said:
"Spouse you no like, you go back to
Honolulu; all right."

On Sunday night the men went over
to a private residence and engaged
board. When Manager Ahrens heard
of this he ordered them to return or,
as an alternative, leave the plantation.
They accepted the latter terms.

The above is the side of the men.
From the plantation it is learned that
the striking lunas simply could not
be pleased, though special efforts had
been made to insure their comfort.
They complained of everything and
everybody until finally they simply
kicked themselves out.

This is the first trouble Manager
Ahrens has had with white men in his
employ. In fact he has the reputation
of getting along with his employees of
all classes.

Part III of the Portfolio series is
ready for distribution.

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will call for and deliver it to any
part of the city.

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M'VEIGH GETS HIS MAN

A CHINESE WHO OWNED A FALSE
BOTTOMED TRUNK.

Kau Ku's Strong Appetite for the
Drug Caused His Detection—Clever
Capture This Morning.

A Chinese opium smuggler was very
neatly caught this morning by Jack
McVeigh, superintendent of the quar-
antine station.

While examining a huge pile of mis-
cellaneous baggage he discovered a
trunk that looked to his practiced eye
a trifle suspicious, and upon a close
inspection found that it was made
with a false bottom, which contained
two pans of prepared opium, about
ten pounds in all.

Thus far it was all smooth sailing,
but who the owner of the trunk was
puzzled McVeigh.

There was no name on it, or other
marks of identification, and to in-
quire among the Chinese for the own-
er would only result in putting the
smuggler on his guard.

McVeigh telephoned about the case
to Port Surveyor George Stratemeyer,
who suggested that the trunk be put
back in its original position, a secret
watch put on it, and the wily Oriental
apprehended when he came for
some of the drug.

This plan worked to perfection, and
this morning Kau Ku, a smart look-
ing Chinese, was caught red handed.
He is a return permit man, and is
now cooling his heels in a dungeon
cell at the police station.

LIGHT PUNISHMENT.

This morning in the police court a
native woman, named Lipeka, who
stole a quantity of wearing apparel
from Mrs. Rose, was sentenced to one
month in jail at hard labor.

"IT'S AN ILL WIND."

Where the Irrepressible Small Boy
Got in His Work.

There was a "sweet" time in front
of the First Congregational church
last evening. That is to say the
horse of a dairy wagon becoming
frightened, ran away and dashed into
Miller's candy wagon. Very little was
left of the wagon, while the stock of
candy was scattered all over the
street. Even before Miller had regain-
ed his composure, a dozen small boys
were industriously eating candy as
fast as their jaws could work. They
seemed to spring up out of the very
earth, from nowhere. Miller made a
gallant attempt to save his stock, but
the boys were eating candy faster
than he could pick it up. The dairy
man will pay for the damage.

SUBSTITUTE OPIUM BILL.

The Senate committee having in
charge Senator Brown's opium bill, is
in conference with members of the
Cabinet and President Smith of the
Board of Health, at 2 o'clock this af-
ternoon, on the details of a substitute
measure, dealing with the sub-
ject, which it is proposed to submit
to the Senate tomorrow. It is under-
stood that the new bill, in its general
aspect meets the approval of several
officials who were opposed to the original.

KAMEHAMEHA IN FICTION.

In "An Island God," Gordon Mum-
ford has taken the history and times
of the great Kamehameha as the set-
ting for an interesting piece of his-
torical fiction. The author has sought
to reproduce the conditions, social,
political and industrial, which existed
then, with what fidelity only a few,
who have given the subject study, are
able thoroughly to appreciate.

The volume is a handsome exhibit
of the book makers' art. It is from
the University Press and is for sale
exclusively by Wall, Nichols Co.
An historical appendix is from the
pen of R. F. Woodward, one of the
teachers at the Kamehameha school,
the citations being taken from the
histories of Fornander and Alexander.
Mr. Woodward is in error when he re-
fers the poem upon Kapiolani to
Longfellow. The well known poem
upon the Island Queen was penned by
Tennyson and can be found in the lat-
est editions of his work.

MINISTER KING.

While Capt. James A. King, Minis-
ter of the Interior, is away on Hawaii
Minister Cooper will act as Minister
of the Interior ad interim. Captain
King's physician insists that he shall
seek a cooler climate for a time, as
the best means of fully restoring his
health.

WHOOPIING COUGH.

I had a little boy who was nearly
dead from an attack of whooping
cough. My neighbors recommended
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I did
not think that any medicine would
help him, but after giving him a few
doses of that remedy I noticed an im-
provement, and one bottle cured him
entirely. It is the best cough medi-
cine I ever had in the house.—J. L.
Moore, South Bergetts town, Pa. For
sale by Benson, Smith & Co., whole-
sale agents for the Hawaiian Islands.
All druggists and dealers.

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American Navy, Cuba and Hawaiian
series, now being published through
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loss of the Maine and the story of her
doings before that time?

Secure The Star Portfolios.

MUST ATTEND TO BUSINESS

LEAVES OF ABSENCE IN THE
HOUSE CUT OFF.

Representative Kaal Calls His Col-
leagues to Time With a Stringent
Resolution on the Subject.

Senate Bill No. 34, to authorize the
Government to acquire and preserve
ancient heiaus and Puhonua, or the
sites or remains thereof, and Senate
Bill No. 35, appropriations, passed a
final reading this morning.

House Bill No. 72, relating to the
erection of barb wire fences, came up
on third reading.

Senator Hooking objected to the
bill on the principle that a man had
the right to use any fences or other
improvements he saw fit on his own
land. If his cattle were injured by
the barb wire, it was his own lookout;
on the outside it would prevent tres-
pass.

Senators Wright and Waterhouse
favored the bill. Senator Baldwin de-
sired a little more light on it and he
moved to postpone for one week. So
ordered.

House amendments to Senate Bill
No. 19, Ala park, were taken up. All
the changes in names were concurred
in, but the bill went to the Revision
Committee on account of an ambigu-
ous clause in the last section.

Minister Cooper reported a list of
heiaus in the country as prepared by
Professor Alexander a few years ago.

The same Minister reported answers
to questions of Senator Holstein, with
vouchers of the various items of ex-
pense of the President's trip to Wash-
ington. Referred without reading to
the Judiciary Committee.

At 10:45 the Senate adjourned.

IN THE HOUSE.

Minister Cooper replied to the ques-
tions propounded by Representative
Gear yesterday in relation to the wa-
ter supply at Kalihi. He said that the
mains are too small to answer the
purpose and that the pressure during
irrigation hours is not sufficient to
force the water through the small
pipes now in use when the large sup-
ply is needed for irrigation. He fur-
ther reported that the Legislature has
been asked for an appropriation of
\$55,000 to increase the size of the wa-
ter mains, and that when this is done
the difficulty will be entirely over-
come.

Representative Robertson reported
for the Judiciary Committee recom-
mending that House Bill No. 35, re-
lating to claims against deceased per-
sons, pass. Report adopted.

Representative Loebenstein, for the
Committee on Public Lands and In-
ternal Improvements, reported that
they recommend the indefinite post-
ponement of House Bill No. 75, which
amends the existing laws with refer-
ence to promoting the construction
of railways. Report laid on the ta-
ble, to be considered with bill.

As resolution was introduced by
Representative Kaal to the effect that
Tuesdays and Fridays of each week,
beginning May 10th, be set apart for
the consideration of the Appropria-
tion Bill and that this bill be made
the special order of business for these
respective days.

In support of his resolution he made
a most vigorous speech in which he
took occasion to roundly scold the
practice of certain members of the
House to go home on private business.
He stated that two or three members
have been granted leaves of absence
five or six times, and that whenever
an important matter came on for the
consideration of the House, that some
member would move to postpone con-
sideration of it until the return of
one or the other of the members who
were then absent. In this way the
time of the Legislature was being
wasted, and that he believed that the
Legislature would not finish the busi-
ness for which it had convened with-
in the ninety days allotted to it.

The resolution was then adopted
unanimously.

House Bill No. 73, relating to de-
scend of property of deceased persons,
passed third reading.

House Bill No. 80, to prohibit the
sprinkling of clothes by ejecting wa-
ter or other fluid through the mouth,
also passed third reading, notwith-
standing a strong petition from the
owners of the Chinese laundries in
the city, who insisted that the pas-
sage of the bill would work a great
hardship to their business.

The Rapid Transit Bill, known as
House Bill No. 55, passed second read-
ing in its amended form. Consider-
able changes have been made in this
bill, relative to the method of con-
structing the proposed new line, and
regulations for the management of
the new company. Third reading May
10th.

Substitute for Senate Bill No. 28,
being an act to authorize licenses for
the retail of wines, beers and ales of
low alcoholic strength, passed first
reading, and was referred to the Fi-
nance Committee.

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ported from Missouri, are now for
sale at low prices. Inquire of G. G.
Schuman, Club Stables block. Tele-
phone 705.

THEY WERE OVER ZEALOUS

BRITISH RESIDENTS HOLD A
LIVELY MEETING.

England's Grand Old Queen Will Nev-
ertheless be Honored on Twenty-
fourth of May.

Had Victoria, the great, the good,
Queen of England, Ireland, Scotland
and Wales, and Empress of India, and
Queen and Empress of many other
places too numerous to mention, at-
tended the meeting of British citizens
at the Pacific club last night, called
for the purpose of arranging a cele-
bration of her 79th birthday, on the
24th day of May, she would certainly
have been pleased, and probably as-
tonished.

England's grand old lady would
have been pleased at the amount of
enthusiasm displayed by her loyal
subjects, and she might have been as-
tonished at the three-cornered contro-
versy which took place as to whether
the Sons of St. George, the Scottish
Thistle club or the members of the
British colony not connected with
either of these world famed organiza-
tions, would have the honor of con-
ducting the affair.

There was a large, distinguished
and inspiring representation of Brit-
ish gentlemen present when the meet-
ing was called to order. W. J. Ken-
ny, the British Commissioner, was in
the chair.

A number of patriotic and stirring
speeches were made, outlining the
policy that the birthday of England's
Queen must be celebrated on this
dainty little isle in the middle of the
blue Pacific as befitting the great oc-
casion.

When the meeting settled down to
business, the trouble, if what happen-
ed may be called by that harsh name,
commenced. Someone suggested that
a committee of arrangements be ap-
pointed to manage the celebration and
appoint sub-committees as might seem
advisable. Mr. Mackintosh, the
president of the Sons of St. George,
was almost immediately mentioned as
one of the committee.

Mr. Mackintosh arose and stated
that the Sons of St. George had al-
ready spoken for the best dance hall
in Honolulu, and that as the organization
of which he was the head had already
decided on a program, that he must
decline to serve. In brief, at least,
this was the statement of Mr. Mack-
intosh. Another gentleman was also
named, who belonged to the Scottish
Thistle club. For similar reasons he
declined to officiate on the committee.
The Britishers present who were not
associated with either order were be-
coming anxious by this time, and
were in the position of the man who
fell from the roof of a sixteen story
building, and when reaching the
ground asked: "Where am I at?" Mr.
Mackintosh explained that for five
years the Sons of St. George and the
Scottish Thistle club had managed the
celebration, and that both orders had
already gone to work preparing for
the celebration.

Then someone wanted to know why
the British residents of Honolulu had
been called upon by a notice published
in the press to assemble in mass
meeting for the purpose of arranging
a fitting celebration for the 24th of
May, if both the Sons of St. George
and the Scottish Thistle club had the
matter already in hand.

It was plain to see that some one
had blundered, but it was not a case
of "there's not to make reply," as
everyone demanded at once that some
one make an explanation. After a
heated discussion it was discovered
that Messrs. Robert Catton and J. Lu-
cas had been delegated by the Sons
of St. George and the Scottish club to
feel the pulse of the British commu-
nity on the question of celebrating
England's great day. Before report-
ing back to their respective clubs they
advised Mr. Kenny, the British com-
missioner, to call a meeting of Brit-
ishers, which he did, and the interest-
ing results already related followed.

For a time it was a question whether
the Sons of St. George, the Scottish
Thistle club or the British colony of
Honolulu as a whole would conduct
the celebration. Once or twice it looked
as if there would be three celebra-
tions instead of one, but the silver
lining at last appeared in the shape
of a motion to form one large com-
mittee of the three factions, and from
this committee to select sub-commis-
sioners to do the active work.

There is no doubt but that the cele-
bration this year will be the grand-
est ever seen in Honolulu, and a fit-
ting tribute to the noble Queen of
Great Britain.

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tures of the battle ship Maine, her of-
ficers and crew. Price, 10 cents and
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WHAT WE DID.

This is what we did on the Sterling
bicycle at Cyclopedia, Saturday, April
30th: Jones, one first, one second;
Sylvia, one first, one third; King, two
firsts; Ludloff, two firsts; C. Brede,
one third; Jackson, one third. Total,
six firsts, one second, three thirds.
We captured first in every event. Pa-
cific Cycle and Manufacturing Com-
pany, agents, Cyclopedia.

PATHETIC AND TRAGIC

PICTURE STORY OF THE LOSS OF
THE MAINE.

Third Book of the American Navy Se-
ries Out Tomorrow—Destruction of
the Battle Ship at Havana.

There is a surprise, pathetic, but
most interesting, in Part III of the
American Navy, Cuba and Hawaiian
Portfolio, which will be ready for dis-
tribution tomorrow. It contains a
picture of the ill-fated Maine and the
entire book is given over to the trag-
ic story. There was not an intima-
tion of what this number was to con-
tain until today.

The first picture is a reproduction
of a photograph of the proud ship as
she steamed into the death anchor-
age in Havana harbor. It has a frame
of flags at half mast and the story of
her destruction and the findings of the
court of inquiry are in the accompa-
nying text.

Then one picture after another tells
of the home life of the officers and
men of this great boat. You may see
how they gathered for hours of relax-
ation aboard. You may see the brave
sailors, many of whom are now coffin-
ed under the tons of iron plate and
machinery, how they were taught
the "wigwag system" of signaling,
how they had revolver practice, how
well they looked at sword drill, and
still again, how they guarded the tor-
pedo tubes. There are reproductions
of the messes of the officers, and the
men, and at last one of poor puss, the
mascot of the ship, who, at the won-
der of all, survived the explosion.
This book costs, as the others, but a
dime and a coupon, and may be had
at The Star office.

NEW HARBOR SCHEME.

Government Decides to Condemn Tide
Lands of Youmans Estate.

The Government has determined
upon a radical change its harbor
scheme. This, after careful investiga-
tion, and consultation with Mr. Row-
ell, Captain King, Captain Godfrey and
other experts.

The change, in brief, contemplates
the condemnation of all the Youmans
property below high water mark on the
Queen street line of the harbor. All
of the territory will be converted
into convenient wharf slips, running
mauka and makai. The cost will be
nominal.

No further condemnation will be
made at present in that locality. In
other words the Government will not
move upon railroad land. The ar-
rangement will also offset the former
plan of a long wharf extending from
Limekiln Point to the cattle pen and
that project will be changed, if not
abandoned altogether.

Surveyor F. S. Dodge is engaged to-
day in preparing a map showing the
plans as now arranged. It will be a
large affair, to go on the walls of the
Senate chamber and House. With a
long indicator Minister Cooper will
explain its interesting details, as
given above, to the members.

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duce-
worus a history of American battle-
ships? Part I is a genuine surprise.
Get it for dime with a coupon, at
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tion of the first part of the American
The Star office.

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Italy, which he offers to the trade,
also onions from New Zealand, Cal-
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